

TERMS PER YEAR, - - - \$3.00.
IN ADVANCE.
This edition of the GAZETTE is one of the largest weekly papers in the State. It contains the most reliable news in the Daily to call from in making up, we are enabled to furnish a paper of unsurpassed excellence. We shall give in each number a correct review of the markets, and make the paper a complete index to County, State and general news.

Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8. JANESVILLE, WIS., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1864. NUMBER 27.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

THE NEWS.
The news is so meager to-day that it will not bear questioning.
We should try to apologize for ourselves or for the telegraph or for some "other man," but we notice the same dearth of news in the Chicago papers, and conclude that there is no news to telegraph.

The Natural Result.
Every day strengthens the indications that the Baltimore convention will be a ratification meeting—the ratification of the spontaneous nomination by the people of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency. Not that we believe he is the unanimous choice of the Republican party by any means. We think there is a large class of republican electors who prefer either of the other prominent men that have been named in conjunction with Mr. Lincoln. Why then this apparent unanimity for him? The copperhead press has done more to produce it than any and all other causes. In their zeal to destroy him, and to turn the minds of the people against him, they have resorted to such tactics as vilipendation, such wholesale slander and such outrageous denunciations, that there has been a recoil upon their own heads. The thing has reacted and instead of changing the minds of the people, they have only driven them to his support. This is always the effect where false and unwarrantable means are used to defeat a man.

We do not wish to intimate that Mr. Lincoln's strength is entirely of a negative character. To our mind he is unquestionably the first choice of a majority of his party, and one of that portion of the Democratic party that has cut loose from Copperheadism, but that would have been some compensation before the convention, there would at least have been a formidable minority for other men, had it not been for the vilipend and treacherous appeals with which the Copperhead press has treated for the last year and a half.

If then, the Democratic party is hurried past resurrection by the overwhelming majority for Mr. Lincoln at the coming election, they have to thank the insanity of their leaders for it.

State Convention.

We give on our inside columns an abstract of the proceedings of the State Convention which met at Madison yesterday. There was a good degree of harmony and unanimity prevailing, and the resolutions passed are first rate and patriotic. It will be seen that J. B. Cassaday Esq., of this city is one of the delegates to the National Convention. We hope to give a further account of the proceedings to-morrow.

These second recommendations by the Union League Club of New York City, known as the 25th United States Colored Troops, embarked for the seat of war on Saturday. They received an elegant stand of colors tendered by the ladies, who gave them in regiment their flags, in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The regiment was 1,500 strong, and marched down Broadway in grand style, preceded by a band of the regulars. There was no demonstration of hostility on the part of "Seymour's dear friends," but they were greeted with cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs along their route of march to the steamer on which they embarked.

Don't Lure It.—We have received a well written communication from a colored man in this county, wherein he makes exceptions to being placed on an "equality" with Pomp of the Madison Patriot, who a few days since in his paper expressed the idea that the African race was likely to be degraded to that extent. The writer, we think, has a good right to complain at being placed upon such a level, for a man can't get much lower than to be put on an "equality" with one who assumes the position of a copperhead.

EXPLAINED.—The La Crosse Republican comes to us in a new dress and very much enlarged. It is indeed gratifying to witness the prosperity of a newspaper concern which in these times of high prices of stock will warrant such improvement. We wish the Republican success.

IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.—With reference to the split in the Democratic party, caused by the irrepressible conflict between the Fremont-Wood Peace men and the War Democracy, the Albany Statesman says:
"We learn from a leading Tammany Democrat—a member of the Legislature—that the next thing in order will be a State Convention of War Democrats to be held at Twelfth Hall on an early day. The Convention will call a National Convention to be held in Cincinnati on the 25th of May. The Convention will, it is believed, nominate Gen. Grant for the Presidency, and Andy Johnson for Vice President. They will be placed on an out-and-out anti-slavery platform—the total abolition of the patriarchal institution by an immediate amendment of the Constitution—so that slavery may not only be put down, but kept down—so that only in one or more States, but all the States."

STATE NEWS.

The Water-worn Democrat. says that work on the Milwaukee & Watertown R.R. is still progressing on the section between Racine and Portage City, a great portion of the grading having been completed. We presume the next move will be to build the short section between Sun Prairie and Madison, the immediate construction of which would be a great public convenience. We can now hope that it will not long be delayed. The Milwaukee Sentinel says: A few days ago an elegantly mounted sword was presented to Captain A. C. Beecher, by the members of Co. K, Thirty-fifth Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, as a token of regard and confidence in him. The La Crosse Democrat says: There are some Winnebago Indians, hanging around our city this spring. We hear of instances of drunkenness and debauchery on their part which are shameful.

Patriotism.
What is patriotism? And who is the patriot?

These are questions that may well receive earnest consideration; and this is a fitting time for the discussion of these important themes.
Of course it is generally understood that patriotism signifies "love of one's country." This, as a definition, answers very well; and yet a little careful thought is required, in order to have a proper understanding of the subject. Growing out of this very common term, patriotism, are certain obligations binding upon us? and how are our duties to be performed?

It may be stated here in general terms, that patriotism demands of us, as citizens, allegiance to, and support of, the government under which we live, and by which we are protected in our persons and property. It does not forbid strictures on our public men and their doings, on law-makers and the laws which they enact. We may give in our adhesion to patriotism, while we criticize even the President, cabinet officers, Supreme Court Judges and Major-Generals. Candid criticism is consistent with true patriotism always. It is demanded of us, as law-abiding citizens, that we support the arm of the government in the exercise of its legitimate authority. Laws may be enacted that are objectionable to us, and that we may consider detrimental to the interests of our common country. Patriotism, while it would counsel no violent opposition to these laws, would justify an appeal to all constitutional means and methods for the purpose of securing their abrogation. No matter who the chief magistrate of the nation may be, or by whom the affairs of State are managed, we are bound to "stand steadily by the President," as against all public enemies of the country and Government, whether foreign or domestic. To a country like ours, where the people are really the sovereigns, and where constitutional provisions are made for righting wrongs, where errors in legislation may be corrected in a brief space of time, true patriotism would never counsel the overthrow of the Government; but simply amendment, purification, and the return to correct principles through the legitimate and ordained processes.

Who is the true patriot? The answer is plain: *He who knows only his country.* He who, forgetting all personal or selfish considerations, is willing to make any necessary sacrifices, whether of time, money, personal ease, even life itself, if so be that his imperiled Government may thereby receive substantial aid. Too many stink the patriot in the partisan. They cannot look beyond their party organization. Whatever originates in the councils of those who hold a political creed differing from their own, must of necessity be all wrong. This is sheer bigotry of the most detestable kind. When Mr. Lincoln was elected to the Presidency, doubtless many persons at the North, as well as at the South, who had been identified with the Democratic party, had fully made up their minds to oppose his administration at all hazards. A partisan hue-and-cry was raised against him before the reins of government were fairly in his hands. Before he had said or done anything, as President of the United States, any quantity of abuse was heaped upon him. Opposition must be made to Mr. Lincoln, even at the expense of the dissolution of the Union! Narrow-mindedness, selfish selfishness, and partisan feeling and action have characterized certain of this class from first to last. It was through the sacrifices of a broad, national patriotism at the shrine of a pro-slavery and professedly democratic party, that this great rebellion was inaugurated. This is so clearly a matter of historic record to-day, that he may run that readeth it. We need patriots now, not narrow-minded and selfish partisans.

"Our country is in danger. And calls for her sons."
We have reason to feel proud of our true-hearted "sons" who so nobly responded to their country's call. Pro-slavery partisanship, though rampant for a season, must yield at last to that noble spirit that characterized the heroes of Seventy-six!

Hereafter may the national watchword of the American people be, Patriotism above Party.

—One Horace Caldwell, a returned rebel, was killed last week in La Rango, Ill., by some Union men whom he had persecuted. Thinking the storm had blown over, he went home to settle up his affairs, but got settled himself.

LOCAL MATTERS.

A WONDERFUL PLANT.—Within a few years one of the most singular vegetable productions has been discovered in the Dakota country in Africa. The plant grows to be a century old, and its trunk attains a circumference of 14 feet, yet it never produces more than two leaves, and these, singularly enough, are the first, or seed leaves of the plant. Imagine the two seed leaves of a squash to keep on growing and spreading over the soil until they reach a length of six feet each, and some idea can be formed of this vegetable wonder. These two leaves, which are split into innumerable things that lie curling upon the surface of the soil, are all the foliage that the plant ever produces. The plant inhabits dry regions, where rain rarely or never falls, and has no need of a large surface of foliage. The enormous spring from the large trunk, and produce cones about the size of those of the spruce fir. The name of this strange plant is *Wolffia nivalis*, and it belongs to the family of *Guttaceae*, of which we have no representative found native in our climate; it is allied to the pine family, however. —*American Agriculturalist.*

AN INDIAN ON THE STAFF.—The Captain, E. S. Parker, Assistant-adjutant-General on the staff of Lieutenant-General Grant, is Ely Parker, of this State, the Head Chief of the Six Nations, and so long and favorably known as a great-aging engineer on the public works in his State. He has spent several years past in Oakland, the residence of Gen. Grant, where he had charge of buildings in process of erection by the Federal Government.

NEW YORK CAPTION.—The New York Legislature is considering a bill for the erection of a new Capitol building at Albany, the same to be commenced when ever the citizens of that place will purchase and convey to the State the site now occupied by the Congress Hall Hotel.

DREAMING.—Brighton Young is "about to prove to the Saints that he can 'keep a hotel,' having purchased the Salt Lake House for \$25,000. A correspondent dryly remarks that "he has now under his control all the paying institutions in the city."

—Rather unexpected was the reply of the urethra, when being arranged for playing marbles on Sunday, and merely asked, "Do you know where those bad boys go who play marbles on Sunday?" replied innocently: "Yes, some of 'em goes down by the side of the river."

—Letters from Europe, report that all kinds of titles of nobility are to be conferred by Maximilian on the secessionists, who in large numbers attend him from Paris to Mexico. Dr. Gwin is to be a Duke.

—Miss Johnson, well known in 1831 and 1832 as one of the most daring desperadoes and trouble-makers in this State, and a malevolent customer in this State, a few days ago came into Kollard's and gave himself up under the President's Amnesty Proclamation. He was paroled and ordered to reside in Illinois, north of Springfield, during the war.

—Mr. Say-say-gah-mo-ah-shik-kink and several of his companions, with equally cheerful names, all belonging to the Chippewa tribe of Indians, passed through Chicago on Tuesday, bound to Washington.

—Six rebel soldiers from Virginia passed through New London, on a day or two since, on their way to Fort Warren. They were attended by a number of United States soldiers. The *Cherokee* says they were a hard looking set, and had that "lean and hungry look" which so unmistakably proclaims its possessors to be scoundrels—died in the war.

—An English newspaper says that only one person ever got to the bottom of the Schleswig-Holstein question, and he was a German professor who immediately went mad.

Things to be Remembered.

First, That it is a positive business necessity to have your buildings, merchandise and other personal property insured against fire.

Second, That E. L. Dimock now has the agency of nearly all the *Sound Oil Eastern Insurance Companies* that are represented in the west, and that the capital represented by these companies is sufficient to do all the insurance for *Janesville and Rock County.*

Third, That these companies are noted for adjusting losses fairly and paying them promptly.

Fourth, That E. L. Dimock has left a few more of those beautiful calendars for 1864, blotting pads and exercise laws for distribution to customers.

A CARD.—In October last, my dwelling house was entirely consumed by fire. It was insured in the *Continental of New York* for \$600, which amount was promptly paid to me by their agent, Mr. E. L. Dimock.

Janesville, March 29th, 1864.

ANOTHER CARD.—On the 27th day of June last, my dwelling house, in the 4th ward of this city was destroyed by fire. It was insured in the *Continental of New York* by E. L. Dimock for \$600, which amount he was authorized to and did pay at once on receipt of the necessary proofs of loss.

Janesville, Mar. 28, '64.

STILL ANOTHER CARD.—On the 28th day of July, last, my house was destroyed by fire. My furniture, which was insured by Mr. E. L. Dimock, in the *Home of N. Y.* was more or less damaged.

The amount of such damage being ascertained, was promptly paid by Mr. Dimock.

L. H. JOSLYN.

Janesville, Mar. 28, 1864.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.
OUR MORNING DISPATCHES.

FROM WASHINGTON.
WASHINGTON, March 30.—Mr. Richard Smith, formerly years cashier of the branch bank of the United States in this city, late cashier of the Bank of the Metropolis, died last night; aged 73 years.

Capt. Fisher, who lately escaped from Richmond, will again re-enter the army of the Potomac, in command of a single corps.

FROM NEW YORK.
New York, March 30.—Commodore Radford has been ordered to the command of the man-of-war *Albatross*.

Part and Prince dated Feb. 27th state that 3 persons were executed for murdering and devouring a child.

FROM COLES COUNTY, ILL.
MATTOON, COLES CO., Ill., March 30.—The aspect of present affairs fully justify the dispatch sent you yesterday.

The excitement is reaching its height, and the prisoners recently captured by the military at Charleston and their associates have been brought here, and are held under strong guard. Last night several were shot, and a strong rally of armed men was made to the effecting of a rescue of the prisoners.

Shelby and Lincoln are the work of the week, the latter of which is something like a term, and the prisoners.

We have from reliable authority that there are four hundred rebels at Mattoon, and that they are within 100 miles of the city.

South excitement exists, and the town is under martial law. Col. Oakes, Assistant Provost Marshal General of Illinois, is here. The citizens are arming, and alarm bells are ringing.

We are prepared to give the rebels a warm reception. Their armed object is the destruction of the Union, and the violent release of the prisoners in custody.

RE-ENLISTMENT OF THE THIRD CAVALRY.
By the following note received this afternoon by Mayor Treat, it will be seen that nearly all of the Third Cavalry has re-enlisted. Our citizens will not be slow, we apprehend to actually ascertain these returning braves:

"VAN BUREN, Ark., Mar. 18, '64.
HON. R. H. TREAT, Mayor of Janesville, Wis.
I have the honor to inform you that 570 out of 600 of the 3d Wisconsin Cavalry, on duty at this place, have re-enlisted, and will serve for Wisconsin on the 24th of the month."

Col. H. H. Treat, was rejoiced at Janesville, has permission to stop at Janesville, and will telegraph you when we arrive at Cairo, that you may, if you deem them worthy, arrange for their reception.

Respy Yours, J. J. S. TREAT, Asst. Surg. 3d Wis. Cav.

Special Election.

The election yesterday to determine whether this city would raise by tax \$10,000 to pay a bounty of \$100 each for volunteers to apply on the last call made by the President, resulted as follows:

The whole number of votes cast—554
Against bounty—500
For bounty—54

The vote was light, being not much over half of the usual number.

Noted Ward Cases.

Pursuant to previous notice, the Electors of the 3d ward met at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on Wednesday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock.

B. B. Eldredge was called to the chair, and Amos P. Prichard was appointed Secretary.

Hesekiah L. Smith was nominated as a candidate for Alderman on the first ballot, the vote standing—Mr. Smith, 12; John P. Dickson, 9; scattering, 1.

Philip Baker was declared a candidate for Constable by acclamation.

Messrs. Cyrus Miner, James M. Burgess, S. W. Smith and Charles H. Conrad were elected Delegates to the City Convention.

Messrs. Levi Allen, S. W. Smith and James M. Burgess were appointed the Ward Committee for the ensuing year.

The Delegates were authorized to appoint substitutes.

B. B. ELDRIDGE, Chairman.
AMOS P. PRICHARD, Secretary.

March 20, 1864.

HOW A MARRIAGE WAS BROKEN OFF.—The Toronto correspondent of the *Quebec Chronicle* says: "The solemn rite of matrimony is beginning to assume a very ludicrous aspect in this Upper Canada of ours. Recently in a neighboring little hamlet, an unfortunate young lady was obliged to put off the interesting ceremony for upward of three weeks in consequence of not being able to settle satisfactorily upon the sixth bridesmaid. The bridegroom in vain offered one and then another, but all to no purpose. The fair bride was, in fact, unable to take the difficult developed traits in the character of both invited to marital recommitments, and finally to a complete rupture. She is now repentant, but alas too late."

THE EVE AND EAR.—Those afflicted in either of those delicate organs will do well to avail themselves of the opportunity now offered for obtaining relief by consulting Dr. Gardner, the skillful Oculist and Aurist, who is located at the Newhall House, Milwaukee, but who intends to visit Janesville for one week, commencing on Monday April 11th until Saturday 16th, office at the Hyatt House, after that time will visit as occasion may require. The doctor brings testimonials of skill and ability in his profession of the highest character from medical men, and also from a number of patients, who unite in bearing unqualified testimony in his favor.

Read his advertisement. mr25dew3w310.

FROM FLORIDA.

New York, March 31.—The steamer *Callan*, from Port Royal on the 27th, has arrived here.

The steamer *Compassion* arrived at Hilton Head on the 27th from Florida, and reports that a naval expedition up St. John's River captured the rebel steamer *Little Rock*, with 10 bales cotton; also a lot of rice, tobacco, &c.

Dignitary General Hatch had been to Jacksonville to relieve Gen. Seymour, who returns to Hilton Head. The rebels are reported as having withdrawn a portion of their forces from before Jacksonville.

FROM THE SOUTH.

New York, March 30.—The *Commercial* has received Richmond papers of the 27th.

The *Register* states that official information has been received at the War Department, confirming the landing of a large force of the army, under General Sherman, in Washington, N. C.

The recent heavy fall of snow will, it says, stop any movements into the interior for some days.

The *Lynchburg Republican* says the Yankees in that place have retreated to Newberry, S. C. There are no prospects of a fight.

The capture of colored troops in Mississippi has gone on rapidly. At Shreveport, a detachment there are 5,000 men ready for the field.

Dallas, Tex., March 24.—Gen. Pillow has been placed in command of the cavalry in Northern Alabama.

The enemy shows no disposition to encourage forces. They have retired from our camp, and their recent movements are reported to be only reconnaissance.

They were last night and to-day. March 22.—The Superior Court of Georgia today unanimously affirmed the constitutionality of the Confederate Anti-Slavery law.

The news in Georgia promise well. Gen. Thompson has sent cavalry, infantry and artillery to meet the Yankees at Atlanta.

All quiet in the neighborhood of Jacksonville. The pickets report that most of the enemy's troops had left.

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LOUDON & ROBINSON, Proprietors.

Persons in want of fruit trees will find our nursery a large stock of the best quality of fruit trees, such as Apples, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, &c. &c. all of the most improved varieties, and at low prices. We have a large stock of young trees, such as Apples, Peaches, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, &c. &c. all of the most improved varieties, and at low prices.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE, Cheap for Cash.—My *SALOON* on Main street, formerly the old "Scholar's Saloon," also the stock of liquors on hand. Enquire at No. 27, N. W. BENTLEY.

TO RENT.—A Pleasant House in a pleasant location, with barn, &c. in a good neighborhood. Apply to J. H. OGDEN, Peoples Press Store.

UNITED STATES 10-40 BONDS!

The First National Bank,<

Republican and Union City Convention.

The voters of the city of Janeville, who are in favor of supporting the Administration in a vigorous prosecution of the war, are requested to meet in their respective wards to select a delegate to attend the Republican and Union City Convention to be held in the Common Council Room, on Thursday, the 31st day of March, 1864, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating city officers to be supported at the coming election. The delegates will be entitled to the following number of delegates: 1st Ward, 4; 2nd Ward, 3; 3rd Ward, 4; 4th Ward, 3.

FROM MADISON.

Editorial Correspondence.

MADISON, Mar. 30, '64, 9 o'clock p. m. The brief telegram I sent you at noon, gave you the temporary organization of the Union State Convention, which met here to-day to nominate Electors and choose Delegates to the Baltimore Convention. The permanent organization placed Hon. Edward Salomon in the President's chair.

I have only time at the present moment to give the names of Delegates and Electors that were chosen, to-wit:

DELEGATES FROM STATE AT LARGE.

Hon. Edward Salomon, of Milwaukee;

Hon. A. W. Randall, of Dane; — Blood,

of Outagamie; Hon. A. Cameron, of La

Crosse.

DISTRICT DELEGATES—1st DISTRICT.

Hon. John F. Potter, of Walworth;

Hon. C. C. Sholes, of Kenosha.

SECOND DISTRICT.

J. T. Monk, of Jefferson; J. B. Casaday,

of Rock.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Hon. S. S. Wilkinson, of Sauk; Hon. J.

A. Bingham, of Green.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

L. H. Carey, of Sheboygan; J. M. Gil-

lett, of Fond du Lac.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

P. Sawyer, of Winnebago; M. L. Kim,

ball, of Green Lake.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Gen. L. E. Webb, of Lapointe; Hon. C.

C. Pope, of Jackson.

The Committee on Resolutions reported

the following series, which were adopted

after some discussion:

Resolved, 1st. That while we deeply deplore

the evils of civil war, we are indubitably

opposed to every proposition which looks

to evading them at the cost of national honor,

or the integrity of the national domain,

and that keenly sensible of the blessings

of peace, and ardently desirous of its early

and permanent restoration, we are fully

persuaded that the only method of securing

it lies in a resolute and unswerving

employment of the military and naval power

of the nation so long as rebellion continues

anywhere to defy the government of the

United States.

Resolved, 2d. That the questions at issue

between political parties prior to the

war, have since either been settled, or for

the time at least have become of minor

importance, and that all good citizens, and

true patriots, without regard to previous

party connections, should now unite as

brethren joined in one common cause, at

home as in the field, to protect our

flag, and restore rightful supremacy over

every State and Territory.

Resolved, 3d. That the people of Wis-

consin will cheerfully bear their proportion

of the burdens entailed by this great

struggle for the maintenance of the Union

and the perpetuity of republican liberty,

and fully comprehending the sacrifices that

may be required, they will surrender ease,

treasure and life itself, if need be, in defense

of their country against a most foul and

unnatural rebellion.

Resolved, 4th. That we urge both the

National and the State Administration to

exercise to the utmost economy consistent

with the general welfare, and to employ

all proper vigilance to guard against abuses

and evils attendant upon a state of war,

and the vast and unusual expenditures

now demanded thereby.

Resolved, 5th. That Abraham Lincoln

has so conducted himself in the discharge

of the duties of Chief Magistrate of the

Republic during a period of unexampled

difficulty and peril as to win our warmest

esteem and confidence, as a statesman of

rare ability uniting in his character those

high qualities of prudence, firmness, fore-

sight, uprightness, pure and earnest

patriotism and practical wisdom which

eminently fit him to preside in the hour

of trial; and in our opinion whether we

regard the unity of sentiment and action

among all loyal men at home, so essential

to the vigorous prosecution of the war,

or the confidence of other nations and gov-

ernments in the sturdy courage and purity

of our people, his reelection is a measure

of pre-eminence and importance and

of sound public policy, and of the highest

consequence to the country.

Resolved, 6th. That the proclamation of

emancipation, the organization and arm-

ing of colored soldiers and other acts of the

present administration, interfering directly

or indirectly with the system of servitude,

unhappily prevailing in some portions of

the United States, though originally dic-

tated, not by mere hostility to that sys-

tem, but primarily and chiefly intended to

weaken the rebellion and to restore peace,

have nevertheless not only proved to be

among the most effective measures in pro-

ducing those great and desirable results, and

such receive our hearty approbation, but

have also opened a new door of hope to us

and to philanthropists throughout the

world, that this system is utterly and

essentially unjust in its nature and so fraught

with perils to our peace may be speedily

and entirely destroyed.

Resolved, 7th. That our heartfelt thanks

are due to the brave and patriotic men

who have gone from this State to risk their

lives in defense of the Union. On every

field where they have met the enemy, they

have realized their devotion to the national

cause with a spirit and a valor of which

the State may justly feel proud, they are

entitled to, and shall receive not only our

profoundest gratitude and admiration, but

all the aid, encouragement and support in

our power to bestow.

Judge Hood offered the following resolu-

tion, which was adopted after some de-

bate:

Resolved, That the delegates from this

State to the National Convention are hereby

instructed to vote for the re-nomination

of Abraham Lincoln for President of the

United States, as the first choice of the

people of Wisconsin.

Hon. J. Allen Barhor offered the follow-

ing resolution, which was also adopted:

Resolved, That slavery is the only bar-

rier to a peaceful reunion of the United States

—and its utter extinction, the only hope of

an honorable and enduring peace.

The greatest unanimity and enthusiasm

prevailed, and everything passed off to the

satisfaction of every one. No time for

further comment. A. M. T.

The Badge of the Heroes of Vicksburg.

The Huntsville correspondent of the

Chicago Tribune relates the following in-

cident which shows in a marked manner

the peculiarities of the soldiers from the

two sections of the country:

The troops which came here from the

army of the Potomac brought with them

various ornamental habits and customs,

which were new to the western soldiers.

Among them was the corps badge which

designated the corps to which officers and

men were attached. For instance the

badge of the 11th corps is a crescent, that

of the 12th a star. The badge is made

of any material, gold, silver, or red

annel, and is worn conspicuously on any part

of the clothing. The western corps have

no such badge. How an Irishman explained

the matter is thus told: "A soldier came

by the headquarters of General Butler.

He was one of those who made Sherman's

march from Memphis to Chattanooga,

thence to Knoxville, and was now return-

ing to the headquarters of the retreating

army, which, during the day, had covered

with a badly worn army shoe, and the other

with a piece of raw hide bound with strings

about a neckless foot—both feet out and

bleeding. "Arms at will," he trudged

past the headquarters guard, intent only

upon overtaking his regiment. "Halt,"

said a sentinel with a bright piece, clean

uniform and white gloves. "What do you

belong to?"

"Eight Mississippi, sure."

"What division?"

"Morgan L. Smith's or course."

"What brigade?"

"Giles Smith's Second Brigade, of the

Second Division."

"But what army corps?"

"The Fifteenth, you said—I fool. I am

one of the heroes of Vicksburg. Anything

more, is your badge?"

"My badge, is that? What is that?"

"Do you see this star on my cap? That

is the badge of the Twelfth corps. That

crescent on my partner's cap is the badge

of the Eleventh corps."

"I see now. That's how yez Potomack

fellers gits home ar dark nights. Ye

takes the moon and shins with ye."

"But what is the badge of your corps?"

"Making a right about, and slapping his

cartridge box, our soldier replied:

"Ye see that? A cartridge box—with

a U. S. on a brass plate and forty rounds

in the cartridge box—and sixty rounds in

our pockets. That's the badge of the Fif-

teenth, that came from Vicksburg to help

ye fight Chattanooga."

Rosa Bonheur's Pictures.

Many of you have probably seen an en-

gaving of the picture called "The Horse

Fair," painted by a French lady, Rosa

Bonheur. Her history is interesting, as

showing what industry and plucky deter-

mination will do. Her father was a poor

drawing master in Paris, and approached

Rosa at the age of twelve to learn dress-

making; but her health failed, and she

left a business she did not like. She soon

commenced to make models of animals,

and to copy her father's paintings, hoping

some day to be able to support herself.

She worked day after day, until her father

noticed her wonderful progress, and gave

her a course of instruction. He then sent

her to Louvre, the finest picture gallery in

Paris, to copy from the best paintings.

Here she used to work from morning until

night. Soon her pictures began to sell for

a small sum, which increased her diligence.

She was then but sixteen years old. Hav-

ing resolved to devote herself to painting

animals, and being too poor to buy mod-

els, she used to take a bit of bread in her

pocket, walk out in the country, and copy

from nature. She would also visit the

animals were kept previous to being

slaughtered. This was not a very pleasant

place for a young lady, but she was too

much in earnest to be stopped by trifles.

Her reward soon came. When nineteen

years old, she received several prizes for

her pictures exhibited in Paris, and at last

took the gold medal for the best painting.

At thirty-two she finished "The Horse Fair,"

which brought her \$8,000, and from that

time her fortune was made. She is now

very wealthy, and the best animal painter

in Europe. Remember the secret of her

success: "She loved her work, and stuck to it."

RETURNING TO THE FIELD.—The Chicago

Tribune says, "The 13th Wis. Infantry, an-

other band of heroes, passed through Chicago

Monday, on its return to the seat of war.

The regiment under command of Col.

Lyon, arrived by the Milwaukee railroad

from Racine about 12 o'clock, and the boys

were taken to the Soldiers' Rest, where a

substantial dinner was awaiting them. At

dinner the men formed in a line in

front of the Rest, and before departing

gave three times three cheers for the

ladies of Chicago. They then left for

the Cincinnati Air Line for Nashville,

Tennessee. This regiment now numbers

about 550 men, of whom 150 are recruits,

and is one of the finest bodies of men that

the State has produced."

NOVEL UNMEMORABLES.—We were, on

Tuesday, shown a specimen of the handi-

work of a southern lady, that was remark-

able for its novelty, as well as for the skill

and industry displayed. It was a pair of

knit pantaloons, crocheted work. The work

was firm and neatly done. The pants

were as good as new. The artist was Mrs.

W. H. Mackie, of Columbus, Arkansas.

During the blockade in that region, the

lady's husband needed a pair of pants,

and as there was no cloth to be procured,

she took up her crochet needle, and with

plenty of homespun yarn, got up an article

superior to anything a merchant tailor

could turn out—gentle in appearance,

and good for "three years or during the

war."—*Chattanooga Commercial.*

BOOR.—It is asserted that one of the

most prominent sugar refiners in New

York has the singularity of having four

hundred different pairs of boots of vari-

HUNDRED of OCTO-
 ber, the Governor of the
 the United States
 the Black country, and
 the north of the
 the first quarter of
 1933 at town-
 133 at town-
 and, State of W.
 of an un-
 the public in a
 October 19th. 1
 R. T. PEMBER
 WIVES, Att's
 above described p
 the, the 17th day of
 the hour and place
 1933.
 R. T. PEMBER
 WIVES, Att's.
 above described
 Saturday, the 10th
 place at the hot
 dated October 15th. 1
 R. T. PEMBER

is further postponed until 1964, then to take place at the Circuit Court, Rock Hill, against James C. and by virtue of a writ of the Circuit Court and entered in the

[illegible]

T COURT, IN
Vac-on against Edw
a judgment of sale
ed February 3, 186

front of the FUBA
ville, OR
SEA DAY OF APPEAL
is the forenoon of the
and judgment as will
Rock county and
scribed as follows:
the southeast quar-
tion twenty-eight,
a east; or so much
sufficient to satisfy
BAGL.
Shaw, Plt's Att'y.
COURT

the forenoon of the said judgment as all the free county, state and fellows, to wit: the heart quarter, and the general quarter, and the lowest quarter, and the lowest quarter of the county twelve, containing so much and such a satisfy the judgment

CLERK COURT
—Summons for re-
cess vs. Araminda L.
Viscon-in to Araminda
rely summoned and
of the plaintiff in the
office of the Clerk of
at the city of Jan

copy of your answer
either, at his office in
within twenty days
of the day of such re-
said complaint with
will apply to the Co-
ing complaint. Date

JURY COURT,
McDonnell vs. Jane Fraser
of Robert F. Fraser,
Jane Fraser, Jane Fraser,
Jane Fraser, and Jane
William Child and Jane
of John P. Hoyt, de
of Wisconsin to the
one of them:

TELEPHONIC DAY OF

APPEAL FROM THE
CIRCUIT COURT,
JAMES N. Thomas, Judge
of a judgment of
dated June 11th, 18

THE 21 DAY OF

Sherrill
Att'y for Pls.

OFFICE of SPECIAL
Att'y upon the question

by the following names:—
the city of Janesville.
—Alex. Graham
Whitaker and Mar-
—H. A. Patterson
—Amos S. Jones and
—B. B. Eldridge
—P. Urchard, S. H.

me to call a special
of said city, to
n Engine Co. No.
the earliest per
of voting to raise
nd Dollars, to be pa
ed dollars to each
volunteer, and who
edited upon the s

who enlisted prior received local bounty therefore, by virtue of one of the State of W at a special meeting of Jarraville with on Engine Co. No. 3 Wednesday, the 20th of voting to raise dollars to be

volunteer, and who
credited upon the set-
tlement of the bill of the
provided, that no one
who enlisted prior
received local bounty
clock in the forenoon
clock in the afternoon
ville, March 24, 1861.

